

10c

A Week in Hope  
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Occasional shower—showers Saturday night and Sunday; cooler Saturday night

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 223

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

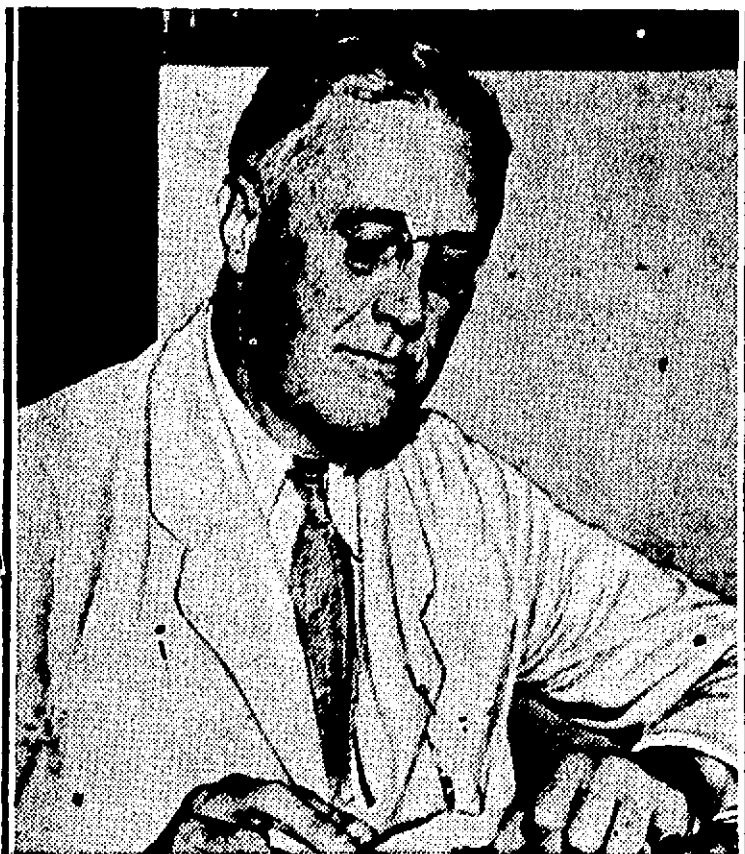
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1933

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PRICE 5c COPY

## Which Way, Citizen?

Will You Follow the President, or the Clerics?—  
An Editorial Urging the People to Uphold  
Mr. Roosevelt



I have received your telegram . . . in reference to the repeal of the 18th amendment. I think I have made it abundantly clear that the platform of the Democratic party adopted last year should be carried out in so far as it lies in our power.—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

A YEAR ago this month Arkansas cast her vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic nominee at Chicago.

Eight months ago we helped elect him president.

And in the four months he has held office we have never ceased congratulating ourselves that the hour of great peril should produce for this republic a leader of courage and a man of understanding.

It is upon his understanding of the common man that the power of Mr. Roosevelt's administration is built.

Now the president has appealed to the Southern states to uphold his hand and that of the Democratic platform by voting for repeal of the 18th amendment. Arkansas will vote on that question this Tuesday.

When we elected Mr. Roosevelt we elected him not only on the party platform but on his own publicly avowed declaration that the 18th amendment must be repealed.

On that platform the Democratic party swept the country. Republican territory went Democratic on the pledge of Mr. Roosevelt and his party to carry out that promise.

We joined hands with men of other sections and other political faiths—and we remain bound to them until we have kept the president's word.

X X X

You have heard and read the prohibition arguments presented in the Hempstead county campaign by N. P. O'Neal and a part of the church leadership.

They tell you this is a wet-and-dry fight. They tell you if the 18th amendment is repealed the open saloon will come back to Arkansas.

You know neither of these statements is true.

The 18th amendment had no bearing on the saloon in Arkansas. It was a federal enactment attempting to thrust upon all the states the same kind of prohibition we adopted in Arkansas.

But other states did not want it. The first time they got a chance to vote on this amendment—this spring—15 states showed a popular vote of 8,095,270 for repeal, and 2,249,645 against repeal.

President Roosevelt says the 18th amendment must go, because it has failed.

Mr. O'Neal and the political churchmen say it never has been enforced, and should be continued until it is enforced.

Who do you believe? The president or the clerics? Who is the judge of law-enforcement? The president or the clerics?

Which way will you take—church or state? If the hand of the church is weightier in law than the hand of your duly-elected president, then you no longer live in a democracy but in a holy state—from the ambition and intolerance of which our ancestors fled Europe to set up this nation in the primeval wilderness. The name of holy state is sometimes Catholic, sometimes Protestant. I, a Protestant, am speaking of the Protestant holy state.

X X X

There is nothing new in this campaign.

It was fought out in 1928.

The national prohibition forces elected a president in 1928 but lost their real cause. They were forced to put the Protestant churches into federal politics to save an unwise and unenforceable law—and when the people suddenly awoke to the fact that retention of that law meant the permanent alliance of church and state, then they turned against the law by large and ferocious majorities.

X X X

This is an empty and futile debate.

Newspapers, lawyers, clergymen, statesmen and citizens—we are all in the same boat.

One law is dead—another must be written. We are in a distressing moment of the history of liquor reform.

This newspaper urges you to make peace with your soul by voting for repeal of the 18th amendment, in behalf of the nation as a whole; and reconcile yourself to non-intoxicating beer, but a fight against legalized whisky, in Arkansas.

This is the compromise as we see it.—W.

# BALBO NEARS CHICAGO

## Arkansas Closes Repeal Campaign

State Referendum  
Next Tuesday on  
18th Amendment

Farley Brings Roosevelt's  
Message to Three  
States

OUTCOME DOUBTFUL  
Sound-Truck Caravan of  
Drys Ends 3-Weeks  
Tour

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Repeal and anti-repeal forces all but ended their active and sometimes bitter campaigns Saturday and awaited Arkansas' verdict on national prohibition, to be cast by some 150,000 to 200,000 voters eligible to ballot in next Tuesday's election.

Wets counted heavily upon a speech Saturday night by Postmaster General James A. Farley from Memphis, addressed to voters of Arkansas, Alabama and Tennessee—all voting next week—to swing any wavering ballots to their cause.

Dry forces under the banner of the United Prohibition Forces of Arkansas kept up their sound-truck caravan speaking campaign, which during the past three weeks has taken every section of the state.

In behalf of the repeal campaign, Col. Ira L. Reeves of Chicago, western manager for the Crusaders, national repeal organization, came into the state for three speeches at strategic points.

The ace speaker for the drys—Sergeant Alvin C. York, Tennessee World War hero—was unable to join the prohibition speaking forces as he had planned this week because of illness.

State Doubtful  
Expressions of optimism over the outcome of the election came Saturday from both wet and dry camps, and impartial observers listed the state as doubtful.

Incomplete reports on the number of poll tax receipts issued in the 75 counties indicated the vote in Tuesday's election would fall short of 200,000. A poll tax receipt is a requisite for voting. In the last general election 220,000 votes were cast, and in the Democratic primary last year a record of approximately 275,000 was reached.

With the fight on the question of ratification or rejection of the proposed amendment repealing the Eighteenth amendment arousing major interest, the two candidates for chief justice of the state supreme court—Chief Justice C. E. Johnson and Judge Carroll D. Wood, former associate justice—were putting the final touches on their campaigns today.

Wood Versus Johnson  
Judge Wood, who served on the supreme bench more than thirty years and is now 75 years old, has waged an active speaking campaign in almost every section of the state. Judge Johnson, serving now by appointment by Governor Futrell, has not taken the stump but has made an active, though quiet race.

They are candidates for the remainder of the unexpired term of the late Chief Justice Jesse C. Hart.

County races for vacancies in various offices added some interest to the off-year election campaign.

The voters Tuesday will cast their ballots directly on the question of repeal of the Eighteenth (prohibition) amendment, at the same time voting for candidates for delegates to the state convention on August 1 which will formally cast the state's vote for or against ratification of the proposed new amendment, in accordance with the result of the state-wide referendum.

The result will be determined by the total state vote for or against ratification of the proposed new amendment, in accordance with the result of the state-wide referendum.

The result will be determined by the total state vote for or against repeal. The convention will reform merely the formality of casting the state's vote.

The repeal campaign has revived many of the old prohibition issues and many new ones. Wets have carried on their fight under the auspices of the Roosevelt New Deal Repeal club and have based their campaign both on the claim that national prohibition is a failure and that Repeal is essential to the return of prosperity.

In the past week, they have advertised widely the statement last week-end of President Roosevelt, urging repeal.

With sixteen states already on record in favor of repeal, Arkansas dry forces, together with their national leaders, hoped for a turning point in their favor in the returns from Arkansas and Alabama, which vote the same day.

Tennessee votes next Thursday.

## Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(A)—The monoplane Lithuanians took off on a projected 4,000-mile non-stop flight to Lithuania Saturday without the approval of the American government and with the prospect of the two pilots subjecting themselves to a spanking should they land in any country short of their goal. The plane, which left Floyd Bennett field at 5:24 a. m. Eastern Standard Time (4:24 a. m. Hope), is flown by Stephen Barus and Stanley Gienas, Lithuanian-Americans from Chicago.

NEW YORK.—(A)—Wiley Post, 35-year-old Oklahoman, took off from Floyd Bennett field at 4:10 a. m. Saturday Eastern Standard Time (3:10 a. m. Hope) and headed out over the Atlantic on an attempt to fly alone around the world. He is flying the white-and-purple Lockheed monoplane Winnie Mae in which he and Harold Gatty made the round-the-world record of 8 days 15 hours 51 minutes in 1931. He hopes to better that record. "I'll be back as quick as possible," he shouted.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Charged with assault with intent to kill for firing two shots at Justin Matthews, L. A. Roby, 48, waived preliminary hearing and was held to the Pulaski grand jury Saturday in Little Rock Municipal Court under \$3,000 bond, originally set at \$15,000.

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Steel Saturday joined the march of industries asking the government to approve agreements for self-regulation and boost employment and worker purchasing power. A code of fair competition proposing an average 40-hour week was filed with the recovery administration.

ALBANY, N. Y.—(A)—The New York National Guard, ready to launch a hunt for young O'Connell, kidnapped nephew of Democratic state political leaders, Saturday awaited final word from Governor Lehman.

## Campaign Closes in Hempstead Co.

Spring Hill and DeAnn  
Rallies Last Before  
Election

The campaign for the prohibition referendum to be held in Arkansas Tuesday, July 18, closed in Hempstead county Friday night with a repeal rally at Spring Hill, and an anti-repeal meeting at DeAnn.

Steve Carrigan made the speech for the repeaters at Spring Hill, urging that Arkansas join the column of 16 states which have voted unanimously to reject the 13-year-experiment in federal prohibition.

He was answered, for the anti-repealers, by Dr. J. L. Cannon, pastor of First Methodist church of Hope.

Besides the federal referendum on the 18th amendment, the voters Tuesday will choose between C. E. Johnson, Democrat, and Carroll D. Wood, Independent, for chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court. Judge Johnson holds the office by appointment from Governor Futrell. Judge Wood, on the supreme bench for 30 years, has come out of retirement to make the campaign.

Pratt P. Bacon, of Texarkana, is unopposed for chancellor of the Sixth Chancery District.

Voting Tuesday will be on a poll-tax list of 2,881 against a normal list of approximately 5,000 qualified voters.

The ballot follows:  
For Chief Justice of Supreme Court (Vote for one)  
C. E. Johnson, Democrat  
Carroll D. Wood, Independent  
For Chancellor 6th District (Vote for one)  
Pratt P. Bacon

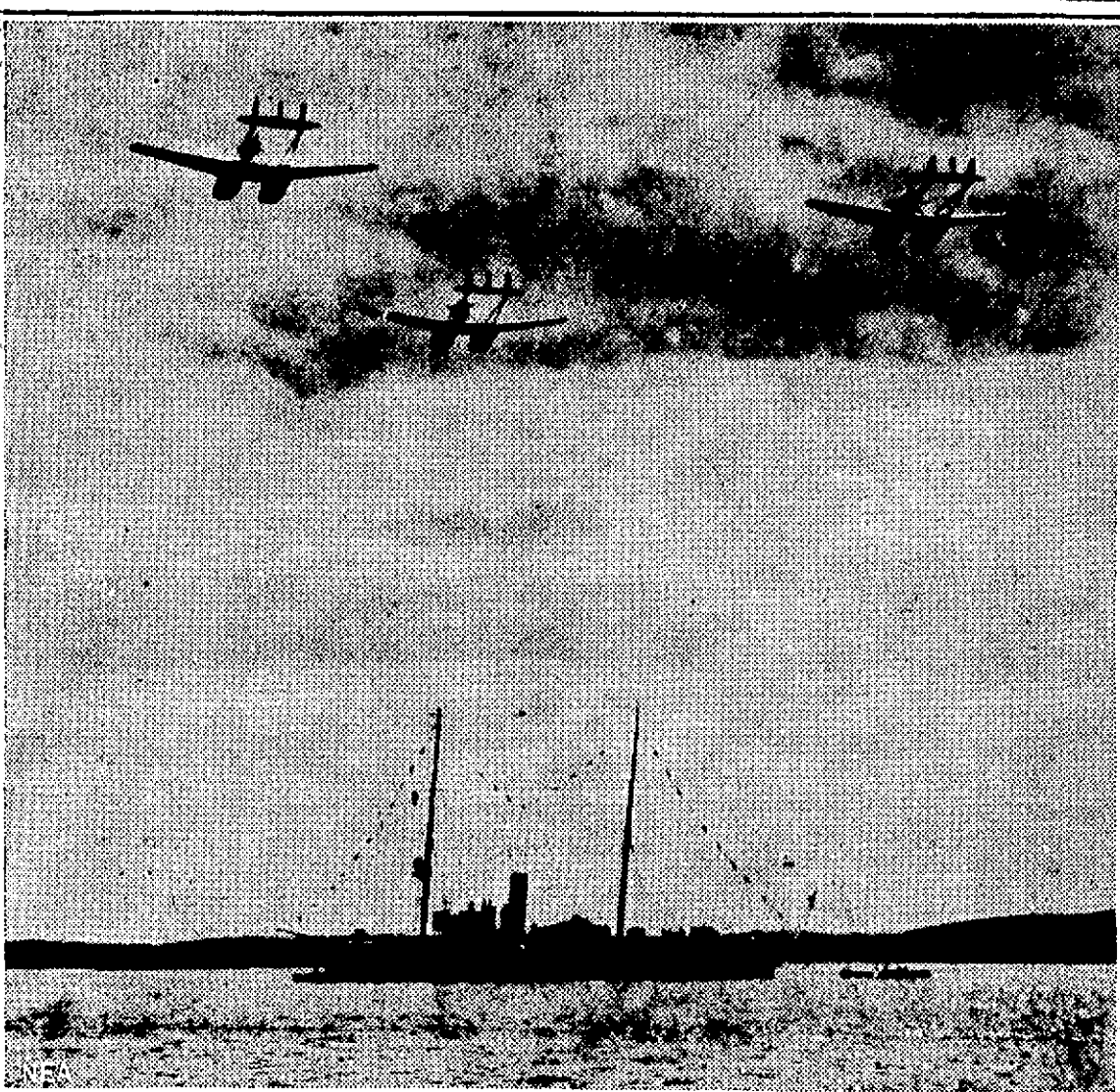
For Repeal of The 18th Amendment Against Repeal of The 18th Amendment

For Delegate To Convention (Vote for one)  
J. H. Kent  
For Repeal of The 18th Amendment  
E. E. Austin  
Against Repeal of The 18th Amendment

## Cotton Shows Decline in Saturday's Trading

New York October cotton eased off Saturday, closing at 11.55, a drop of 13 points from Friday's advance of 11.68. The decline represents a loss of 65 cents per bale. The market opened strong at 11.75 which was the high of the day.

## Wings Against the Sky



Completing the most hazardous leg of their spectacular flight from Italy to Chicago, the first of the seaplanes of the Italian armada are shown in this striking photo soaring over the Italian base ship Alice on arriving at Cartwright, Labrador from Reykjavik, Iceland. This picture was flown from Labrador to NEA Service, Cleveland.

## Texans Trapped, Foil Bandits and Escape

Vengeance Is Balked—But Mexican Bad Man Still Threatens Big Bend

Vote in 15 States  
Is 8 Million to 2

Nevada, 16th State, Ratified Repeal Without Tabulation

Following is the Associated Press tabulation on the complete unofficial popular vote in 15 of the 16 states which have ratified repeal of the 18th amendment.

Nevada ratified, but the popular vote was not tabulated.

The vote by states:

States	Repeal	Vote	Against	Vote
Michigan	850,546	Apr. 3	287,931	
Wisconsin	648,031	Apr. 4	141,518	
Rhode Island	150,244	May 1	20,874	
Wyoming	17,000	May 15	2,900	
N. Jersey	416,978	May 16	62,147	
N. York	1,872,013	May 23	210,084	
Delaware	45,396	May 27	13,236	
(Vote not May)	(Vote not May)	(Vote not May)	(Vote not May)	
Nevada	1,227,668	June 5	341,773	
Illinois	554,129	June 6	312,464	
Mass.	436,457	June 13	97,702	
Connecticut	238,915	June 20	35,349	
N. Hampshire	76,399	June 20	50,340	
Iowa	371,275	June 20	249,943	
California	967,391	June 27	305,371	
W. Virginia	219,225	June 27	136,413	
Total	8,095,270		2,249,645	

## New Deal Publisher Joins the Telegraph

Publication of the Hempstead New Deal, a free-circulation weekly which was launched in Hope two weeks ago, has been discontinued and J. D. Baynham, New Deal publisher, has joined the weekly Washington Telegraph as editor and business manager, according to an announcement in this week's Telegraph by William H. Etter, owner.

Foreigners are excluded from attendance at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point; a special act of Congress is needed to provide for their entrance.

Editor's Note: This is the fifth and last story in a series on the Big Bend country of Texas, America's last frontier, by Harry McCormick, special correspondent for NEA Service.

BY HARRY MCCORMICK  
NEA Service Writer

Two trail-weary horses scrambled down the rocky bank on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande and drank deeply of the water—drank as if their gaunt, puffing sides would burst.

Art Hannold and Rollins, Texas Big Bend ranchers, were back from the wilds of northern Mexico—home again after having been captured and held prisoner for nearly a week by the Mexican bandit Candalaro and his band of outlaws.

In all, they had traveled 400 miles on horseback and had been gone for nearly two weeks. They had followed the trail of four head of horses stolen from the 50,000-acre Hannold ranch in the Big Bend country, the nation's last frontier.

"We hadn't traveled more than 20 miles into Mexico until we came into a brush coral as suddenly as we had crossed the Rio Grande," Rollins explained.

"We didn't know what it was all about until Candalaro and his men, armed with pistols and rifles, had us covered."

Surrender Guns? Never! Candalaro ordered the Americans to surrender their guns. They refused to do, explaining that they had received permission from the Mexican authorities at Bouquillas to carry arms.

"Old Candalaro argued a while with his men about whether we should be disarmed by force," Rollins continued. "But they would have had to kill us before we would have given up our guns to a bunch like that."

Then Candalaro said he would take us to Oland, to be tried for entering Mexico under arms. That's an offense you can be shot for under Mexican law unless you have obtained permission to enter the country with arms—but Candalaro wouldn't believe we had obtained oral

(Continued on page three)

## Italian Squadron Leaves Montreal at 9.14 Saturday

24 Seaplanes Due to Reach World Fair at 3 P. M.

## LOST BUT ONE SHIP

Gen. Balbo Has Brought 24 Planes Distance of 6,100 Miles

MONTREAL, Canada.—(A)—Off for Chicago and the Century of Progress Exposition they have come all the way from Italy to visit, 24 Italian

Chicago to Greet Them  
CHICAGO.—(A)—Thousands of Chicagoans picnicked on the Lake Front Saturday waiting for hours to welcome General Italo Balbo and his 96 fellow Italian airmen at the end of their trans-Atlantic flight. Soldiers Field, huge outdoor amphitheater capable of seating 110,000, was thrown open for the formal welcome, and every seat is expected to be taken.

twin-engine flying boats took off from the St. Lawrence river in Montreal harbor Saturday and headed West for the Great Lakes.

General Italo Balbo, Italy's 36-year-old air minister, led the streamer out of Montreal, lifting his big flagging off the water at 10:14 a. m. Eastern Standard Time (9:14 a. m. Hope), while steamboat sirens blared a farewell.

Off for Chicago  
The planes took off in groups of three, spaced a few moments apart. They were all off the water and in the air for Chicago at 11:09 (10:09 Hope).

The flight was expected to take 5 or 5½ hours, which would put them in Chicago at 4 p. m. E. S. T. (3 p. m. Hope).

Their last hop Saturday completes a voyage of 6,100 miles from the Orbetello naval air base near Rome, Italy.

Balbo is completing the greatest mass movement of airplanes in history. Starting with 25 ships, he has kept his squadron intact except for one accident at Amsterdam, on a trip a quarter of the way around the world.

Italians regarded the Amsterdam crash which reduced the fleet to 24 ships as simply a human error, a veteran pilot nosing over his seaplane and killing one man, although the Dutch harbor was smooth and air conditions were perfect.

## County Negro Is Brutally Killed

Isaac Scroggins, Ozan, Murdered Near Washington

Agonizing groans from a brushy section of timberland three miles north of Washington Friday afternoon brought several men upon what proved to be a diabolical murder.

Dying from injuries, Isaac Scroggins, 22-year-old negro of near Ozan, was found sprawled unconscious under a tree. His head had been battered with a fence post, found blood-stained near where he lay. He died within a few minutes after being found.

Authorities Saturday sought Lindsey White, negro, aged about 22, believed to be Scroggins' friend, for the murder.

The two negroes were last seen together at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Scroggins' body was found at 1:30 that afternoon.

Both negroes were gamblers. Motive for the murder was believed by officers to be robbery.

A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that "Scroggins came to his death from blows inflicted by Lindsey White."

## Starvation Report Here Is Erroneous

Aged Man Overcome on Fulton Road While Hitch-Hiking

Reports that an aged man was found near death from starvation on the Fulton pavement late Friday and brought to this city for attention, proved erroneous Saturday when The Star checked up on the rumors.

A hitch-hiker who was almost exhausted from Friday's heat, stopped at a farm home in the Sheppard community west of Hope and complained of being ill. He was given food and water and allowed to rest.

## Farley Outlines Need for Repeal

Postmaster General Broadcasting at Memphis 9 P. M. Saturday

BULLETINS  
LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—Governor Futrell and Lee Miles, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, left early Saturday for Memphis to hear the address of Postmaster General Farley Saturday night at 9 o'clock urging Arkansas, Alabama and Tennessee to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment this coming week.

LITTLE ROCK.—Belief that Arkansas at the election Tuesday will vote for repeal of the 18th amendment was expressed in a letter received by Chairman Lee Miles of the Democratic State Central Committee Friday from James A. Farley, postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mr. Farley referred to the address which he will deliver at Memphis Saturday night at 9 o'clock and enclosed a copy of a telegram which President Roosevelt sent Leon McCord, Democratic national committeeman of Alabama, endorsing the movement for prohibition repeal.

The letter from Mr. Farley follows: "Please permit me to congratulate you and other party leaders in Arkansas who are so loyally working to carry out the party pledge for repeal of the 18th amendment."

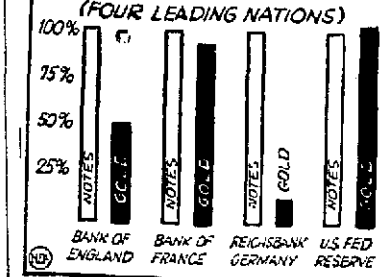
"The proposition of the party on this question, as adopted at the Chicago convention, is clear-cut, and unequivocal President Roosevelt heartily concurs in that platform pledge, and, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, I am just as sincerely advocating repeal."

"The people of Arkansas will vote on this question Tuesday, July 18, when they will select delegates to a con-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Today's Statgraph

GOLD SUPPORT OF PAPER MONEY (FOUR LEADING NATIONS)









# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

## VACATION

Out in the open air we stroll,  
Alone with our beleaguered soul,  
And seek to find thru wall of grime  
And the oppressive tasks of time  
A gateway out of which to go  
To beauties mortals nebe to know  
Beyond the petty things of life,  
The bickerings of selfish strife  
We long to pause awhile to rest  
And give ourselves to what is best;  
Moonlight and stars and silvered lake  
Lure us old hatreds to forsake  
To seek some crevice thru the line  
Which hems this battered old soul of mine  
From time's confused and trivial things.  
The soul of me would break away  
From all that holds it fast by day  
To dream and fancy and to share  
An hour unstained by selfish care,  
A prisoner, escaped and free,  
Though soon we shall recapture be.  
E. A. Guest.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Gladys Parker



Gladys Parker

When a girl's in love she'll  
seize on any phony excuse to call  
her man.

dry weather, crops are suffering very  
badly for rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton of  
Emmet visited their parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Dock Hamilton Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Langston of  
Cale visited their parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. G. F. Langston Sunday night.  
Mrs. J. J. Crider and daughter Edna  
have been suffering with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds and  
sons of Dallas, Texas, visited relatives  
and friends here last week. Mrs. Reynolds  
will be remembered as Miss Verona  
Crider.

We are glad to know that the  
Sunday school at New Liberty school-  
house is progressing nicely.

Mr. G. F. Langston and son, Leon-  
ard and A. W. Hamilton and sons,  
Herman and Joe made a business trip  
to Prescott one day last week.

Sheriff Arlis Pitman was seen driv-  
ing through here Wednesday after-  
noon.

Friends of Mrs. Albert Hamilton  
are glad to know she is doing nicely  
after having her foot amputated at the  
Cora Donnell hospital several days  
ago.

## Nevada Short of Acreage Cut Goal

County's Total Believed  
14,500 Acres—Quota  
Was 16,000

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Nevada county,  
failed to reach the assessed cotton re-  
duction quota by approximately 2,000  
acres, J. L. Hiller emergency agricul-  
tural assistant for this county stated  
Thursday. Of the 16,000 acres asked of  
this county until Wednesday night, Mr.  
Hiller said, however, many contracts  
that were signed late Wednesday have  
not been turned in but as estimate  
places the figures at 14,500 as the total  
amount the county will reach.

Up until the present time, 1664 ap-  
plications have been filed with the  
county committee, and this number  
represents the amount the county  
has signed for the slash.

## New Liberty

We are certainly having some hot

## FARLEY OUTLINES

(Continued from page one)

vention, I hope, and believe, that your  
people will take the same action upon  
this question as already taken in all  
the 16 states which have voted. The  
repeal of the Eighteenth amendment  
will, in my opinion, bring a better  
control of the liquor traffic by vesting  
this control in the states, will pro-  
mote temperance, will reduce crime,  
and will contribute to the revenues of  
the government vast sums which are  
now going to the pockets of the gang-  
sters and the bootleggers. When re-  
peal is accomplished, a considerable  
portion of the burdensome federal  
taxes, levied to finance industrial re-  
covery, can be eliminated.  
"I am to deliver an address in Mem-  
phis on Saturday evening, and in the  
course of my speech, I propose to deal  
with the question of repeal."

## TEXANS TRAPPED

(Continued from Page One)

permission from the Mexican authori-  
ties at Bouquillas."

Despite the fact that it was almost  
as close to Bouquillas, Candalaria de-  
cided to take the two Americans to  
Gland instead. The latter town hap-  
pens to be in the area that Candalaria  
dominates.

Nevertheless, the Mexican authori-  
ties at Oland refused to disarm the  
Americans and said they might go free  
to search for their horses.

Freed to Candalaria

"No sooner had the judge spoken  
than Candalaria's men came up with  
their guns," Rollins related. "We  
didn't know whether we were to be  
shot on the spot or not, but in a mo-  
ment Candalaria said he was taking  
us to Ocampo, about 150 miles away."

En route, however, the Mexican  
band turned them over to authorities  
at Piedritas with instructions to send  
them on to Ocampo. Eventually, the  
Americans reached Piedritas—and were  
released by the authorities there al-  
most at once.

Mexican government authorities at  
Piedritas apparently sensed the whole  
plot. When they released Hamnold and  
Rollins they gave them a bodyguard  
to accompany them back to the Rio  
Grande, apparently not wishing to risk  
their recapture by Candalaria and his  
band.

The two Americans learned later  
that Juan Sada, store manager, and  
Francisco Lessardi, chief Mexican cus-  
toms officer at Bouquillas, had gone  
to Oland and interceded in their be-  
half. This doubtless had a lot to do  
with the action of the court in re-  
leasing them in a town where Candalaria  
is powerful.

New Raids Expected

The two Americans are safe again  
on Texas soil, but there is yet trouble  
in prospect as the outwitted Candalaria's  
oath of vengeance on Art Hamnold  
is still unfulfilled. Smarting un-  
der his defeat, he is expected by  
ranchers of the Big Bend country to  
become more aggressive in his efforts  
to get revenge.

If the bandit chief follows his cus-  
tom of the past he will remain in hid-  
ing in the Palomas mountains for a  
time and then suddenly swoop across  
the Rio Grande into American terri-  
tory again. Three raids across the  
border have been attributed to him  
since the U. S. army troops were re-  
moved from Marfa, Texas, recently.  
But when Candalaria returns, the  
Americans of the Big Bend country  
will be ready for him.

"We had letters from all over the  
United States offering to help catch  
Candalaria and bring my boy back  
home," Old Man John Hamnold said.  
"People everywhere read the story in  
the newspapers. Two boys with a  
plane in St. Louis offered to fly down  
here and fight Candalaria from the  
air. Another in Pittsburgh wanted to  
lead an expedition into northern Mex-  
ico and capture him."

"But I reckon we folks here in the  
Big Bend will be able to take care of  
Candalaria if he decides to come back  
again."

Frontiersmen of 1933

In Old Man Hamnold's statement is  
the ring of the pioneer—the pioneer  
who braved the dangers of the In-  
dians to settle the Big Bend country  
a half century ago.

He is typical of the hardy, silent  
men who live today on the nation's

last frontier. For years they have de-  
pended largely on their horses, their  
guns and themselves and few of them  
have ever called for help in any situ-  
ation.

Today Candalaria hides in the Pa-  
lomas mountains, a virgin range that  
few people have entered. As long as  
he chooses to remain in this fastness,  
he will be safe from harm.

But there are inducements that may  
bring him down, just as other induc-  
ements have caused his raids in the  
past.

In a few months Don Juan Sada of  
Bouquillas will be taking the rich sil-  
ver ore from his mine in the Del Car-  
men range. Mexicans will be at work  
—and there will be payrolls and silver  
to attempt a desperate band of moun-  
tain outlaws.

Cheated of Revenge

There will always be inviting stores  
of provisions for hungry bandits in  
these outposts on the last American  
frontier.

Sleek herds of cattle on the Ameri-  
can ranches along the border will  
continue to beckon cattle thieves.  
And, as another possible inducement  
for a raid, will be Candalaria's unful-  
filled oath of revenge against Art Han-  
nold. Next time Candalaria may not  
attempt to have him killed by others.

But the men of Texas' Big Bend  
country will find a way to deal with  
the wily Mexican and his bandit band,  
just as they found ways to deal with  
raiding Indians and outlaws who pre-  
ceded Candalaria.

When Candalaria comes back they  
will be ready.

(THE END)

## Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to  
it. Letters criticizing the edi-  
torial policy or commenting upon  
facts in the news columns, are  
equally welcome. Choose a topic  
everyone will be interested in. Be  
brief. Avoid personal abuse. The  
world's greatest critics were pain-  
fully polite. Every writer must  
sign his name and address.

Thanks From University

Editor The Star: This is to express  
our deep appreciation of the fine as-  
sistance you gave us in Arkansas' cot-  
ton acreage reduction campaign.

The newspapers of the state played  
an important part in informing the  
public of the plan's details and help-  
ing to mold public opinion. We are  
very much indebted to you for the ex-  
cellent part you played in this tre-  
mendous task of writing off some one  
million acres of our production  
schedule.

KENNETH B. ROY

Agricultural Editor University  
of Arkansas.

July 14, 1933

Little Rock, Ark.

## O'Neal Reports

Speech by Steve

Rejoinder by Dr. J. L. Can-  
non at Spring Hill  
Meeting

Editor The Star: Friday night Mr.  
Steve Carrigan addressed an audience  
of about 300 people at Spring Hill—a  
sort of return engagement, so to speak  
of last Tuesday's meeting. Dr. J. L.  
Cannon made a rejoinder speech. The  
audience was very attentive to both  
speakers and gave them a respectful  
hearing.

Mr. Carrigan had considerable fun  
with his audience at the expense of  
the writer as dry chairman of the  
cotility. It was expected. No hard  
feelings. When Steve cannot be given  
time to ridicule, denounce and abuse  
somebody then all joy is taken out of  
living for him. For be it from me to  
deny him his joy.

Dry literature was distributed among  
the audience and some stickers used  
on auto windshields.

I asked Mr. Kent after the meeting  
if he was going away in a good  
humor, and he said, "Yes," but not  
very heartily, when John don't say it  
heartily then his liver is probably out  
of order.

Mr. Carrigan's speech was just about

## Playground News

Total attendance for five days this  
week at Hope's city play ground  
was 197.

Monday morning the play ground  
baseball team defeated Charles Park-  
er's team, 15 to 11. Monday afternoon  
a team captained by Hinson Miller de-  
fated Sonny Coleman's team in two  
out of three games of Newcomb ball,  
scores being 21 to 15; 21 to 19 and 21  
to 17.

In the girl's Jacks contest Dorothy  
Lee Boyett was named champion. Out  
of 16 entries into the croquet tourna-  
ment Parks Roland was declared the  
winner. Wanda Collins was runner-  
up.

The play ground ball team won over  
Newton Seagrass' team from Garland  
school play lot, 16 to 15.

V. E. Smith, Jr., and John Paul Er-  
bin were winners of the Sackray  
game. All boys and girls who are  
willing to do public stunts are asked  
to attend the play ground next week.

## Technocracy Topic at Kiwanis Club

Frances Hearne, of L. S.  
T., Reviews Industrial  
Production

"If all the engines and machines in  
the United States were operated con-  
tinuously at capacity today, it would  
require 50 times the number of adult  
workers now living on the earth to  
equal the output in human labor," said  
Miss Frances Hearne, of Louisiana  
State Teachers College, in a Kiwanis  
club program sponsored by her father,  
Frank Hearne, manager of Hope In-  
dependent Ice company, at Friday  
night's club meeting.

Miss Hearne gave a reading of her  
own composition on Technocracy,  
which was highly appreciated by the  
club.

"The spectacle of a New Jersey ray-  
on factory now being designed to run  
eventually without human labor, save  
for a man at a switchboard, is more  
than a warning of future unemploy-  
ment," said Miss Hearne. "In 1929 we  
produced 4 million more automobiles  
than in 1919 with 85 million less man  
hours. This mechanization was not  
haulted by the depression, but rather  
the reverse," she said "in order to  
produce goods at lower cost."  
She suggested that a happy medi-  
um was somewhere between tech-  
nocracy and the fact that human hands  
without machinery cannot turn out  
goods rapidly enough nor cheaply  
enough for our present standard of  
living.

An attendance contest, in the form  
of a baseball game played by the club  
membership, is to start next Friday,  
and continue for nine weeks, playing  
nine innings. Sid Bundy has charge  
of the program next week.

One of the largest and most atten-  
tive crowds to greet Kiwanis Club  
good will trippers appeared at the  
large school auditorium at Rosston a  
week ago Friday night. It was the  
first time the club had visited any  
community outside Hempstead county  
in the three years of such visits.

W. S. Atkins, featured speaker, asked  
farm people to take an interest in  
the problems of government, and to  
demand from the law-makers a chance  
for a standard of living to compare  
with families in industry and com-  
mercial centers. "Although our gov-  
ernment has promised us prosperous  
conditions for our farmers from the  
time of its inception we have been  
worse off during this depression than  
at any time in the history of our gov-  
ernment," said Mr. Atkins.

"Farm people can demand and secure  
their rights only by going after  
them," he continued. "Our forefath-  
ers warned against concentration of  
wealth in a few hands, and we find  
that in 1930 2 per cent of our people  
owned 59 per cent of our wealth and  
90 per cent owned only 15 per cent.  
As compared to 1900 when 9 per cent  
of our people owned 60 per cent of  
our wealth. And in 1916 5 per cent  
of our people owned 60 per cent of  
our wealth, yet nothing was done about  
it."

Agriculture is the foundation stone  
of our government, and of our com-  
merce and industry as well. The man  
who follows the plow is entitled to his  
share of this world's goods, and should  
demand it of his government. Farm-  
ers are today in about the same finan-  
cial position as the most of our towns-  
people," he said.

"If you want to do something for a  
man, begin before he becomes a man,"  
said John P. Cox in a talk on "Good  
Citizenship." This splendid school  
building speaks much of the good citi-  
zenship of Rosston, he continued.

"The Kiwanis Club is endeavoring

as consistent as the wets can make  
them, pleading in one breath for  
states' rights and in the next threat-  
ening me with dire things from the  
federal government if our people are  
called in question for not obeying our  
state law that requires a poll tax re-  
ceipt to vote. "Oh consistency thou  
art a jewel."

I have asked before, How much pun-  
ishment can these wets stand and still  
shout for more? Our courts the past  
few years have had many cases direct  
from Spring Hill township, and some  
one has had to pay defense costs in  
plenty; and it is as true as Gospel that  
when one of a community suffer then  
all suffer. There are many good peo-  
ple down there, fine people, sturdy  
farmers all, and law-abiding. It is  
just too bad the other variety are  
there also.

This is a wet and dry fight, not only  
a wet and dry fight but the most im-  
portant fight Arkansas has faced in  
many moons. Mr. Carrigan last night  
was very careful to say nothing about  
wets and dry. Repeal was the bur-  
den of his song and we all know when  
we vote that repeal means the saloon  
is on its way to us the same as it has  
already come to other states.

N. P. O'NEAL.

to build a better feeling of community  
spirit between Hope and those towns  
and people in the Hope trade territory,  
said the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strasser. He  
announced a Kiwanis Club essay on  
the subject, "What can we do as citi-  
zens to insure the maintenance and  
progress of our government?" open to  
youths between 15 and 20 inclusive,  
who live in Hempstead or South Ne-  
vada county, outside Hope Special  
School district. This contest closes  
August 1.

## Cotton Statistics Exam. on July 20

W. B. Bearden Receives  
Notice From Congress-  
man Parks

The examination for cotton statis-  
tician in Hempstead county will be  
held next Thursday, July 20, at Hope,  
according to a letter received Satur-  
day by W. B. Bearden, of this city,  
from Congressman Tilman B. Parks  
at Camden.

One examination was held July 7,  
but many of the candidates failed to  
receive notice of the date, Mr. Bear-  
den had written the congressman.  
Mr. Parks, in reply, said a second  
examination would be held July 20,  
open to "all who applied before  
July 10."

## Editor Misquoted Him Says O'Neal

Anti-Repeal Chairman De-  
clares Rally Was  
Harmonious

Editor The Star: In yesterday's is-  
sue of our paper some erroneous  
statements appear.

One is there was a row at the dry  
forces' pep meeting at the city hall.  
There was no row. Everything went  
off harmoniously.

Another is that President Roose-  
velt's name was dragged in. President  
Roosevelt's name was not mentioned  
by me to you in our talk, nor was  
it mentioned by Mr. Bennett in his  
talk at the meeting.

Another was that committees have  
been appointed to watch every box  
in the county, when in fact I told you  
such committees are appointed to  
work at each box among the voters.  
A wrong inference is given.

Mr. Kent states I said a boy can  
make a still in 2½ hours and says I  
was wrong that 2 hours is enough.  
Now I did not use the time element  
nor did he until this time.

I stated he was courteously given  
time to reply, at Spring Hill, and so  
he was when he asked for it. I had  
asked him before the meeting if he  
wanted time and his answer was not  
definite so on plans were made for  
any one to reply.

N. P. O'NEAL

## Forestry Camps Really at Work

Robert Porter Gives New  
Account of Life at Aly,  
Arkansas

The following letter was received  
by The Star Saturday from Robert  
Porter, who is in the Civilian Con-  
servation Corps Camp at Aly, Ark.:

"Our camp has really settled down  
to work now. With the exception of  
the carpenters, those on the sick list  
and a few others, everybody goes to  
the road, where we continue to dig  
drainage ditches and clear the brush  
and trees.

"Work begins at 8 o'clock and con-  
tinues until four, taking an hour off  
for noon. Instead of coming in to eat  
they send out a lunch with something  
cold to drink. No one is allowed to  
stop for a rest unless he is sick; they  
require a steady gait.

"To make up for the light lunch the  
evening mess has been added to. We  
have a larger variety of foods with  
ice cream and watermelon at least  
once a week.

"The bath house has just been com-  
pleted. After working hours we rush  
to take a good cool shower, which  
makes us feel a lot better after being  
hot and dirty all day.

"When evening chow is over most of  
us assemble in the recreation hall,  
where we have a new library of books  
and magazines, dominoes, and check-  
ers. The floor serves the purpose for  
the regular dice game.

"When dark comes we all feel like

## WANTED!

Bourbon Whisky Barrel  
Heading Bolts

Made From  
Large Forked Leaf White  
Oak and Cow Oak timber  
that is free from defects.

For Specifications and  
prices now—apply at

Hope Heading Co.  
Hope, Arkansas  
Phone 245

turning in. After the going sounds at  
9 o'clock we enjoy a cool night's rest  
that makes us ready for another day's  
work.

"The well that we dug on the creek  
bank proved to be a failure. After  
the water had been piped and tanked  
it didn't clear up. Now another one  
is being drilled here in camp. When  
it is finished we should have all the  
good water we want.  
"When we came back from enjoying

the Fourth at home there were  
35 new boys in camp that had been  
transferred from Missouri. About  
almost half of them have quit camp  
with a few of the other boys. The  
most of us are trying to stick it out.

ROBERT PORTER

July 14, 1933.

Co. 149th C. C. C.

Aly Arkansas.

## Meadows Draughan Business College A Standard, Accredited School

Thirty-fourth year. Co-educational. High ideals. Faculty of college-  
trained men and women. Individual instructors. Scholarships avail-  
able to other affiliated schools operating under the "Drughan"  
name.

ENROLL NOW

New, reduced tuition rates. Large, comfortable study halls. Com-  
puters assisted in securing positions. Call or write for full information.

GEORGE A. MEADOWS, B. Accts., President

MAJESTIC BLDG., SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

## Democratic Nominee



Chief Justice C. E. Johnson

Editorial in Pine Bluff Commercial on July 7, 1933:

## What Do You Think

By WALTER SORRELLS, JR.

That noise you folks have heard since the state demo-  
cratic convention nominated Judge C. E. Johnson as chief  
justice of the state Supreme Court is growling of politicians.

The average citizen of Arkansas is little interested in the  
selection of a chief justice, although that is not as it should be.  
But, anyway, on July 18, the voters of Arkansas will be asked  
to choose between Judge Johnson, 45, and Judge Wood, 75.

Personally, I have always had a very high regard for  
Judge Wood, but I do not think that he is physically capable  
of assuming the duties as chief justice, and I think Judge  
Wood has been inconsistent in his position that it is wrong  
for a convention to nominate. For this reason: Judge Wood  
himself was nominated for associate justice in 1898 by the  
state democratic convention.

Judge Wood has been on the state payroll for 51 years.  
Since his retirement in 1929 or four years, he has drawn  
\$7,500 each year, or \$33,000.

It has been logically pointed out that if Judge Wood is  
now able to perform the duties of chief justice, he should  
not have been accepting a pension from the taxpayers of  
Arkansas for four years.

If the last legislature had appropriated \$15,000 for two  
years' pension for Judge Wood, he would not have been a

candidate today, although in the last  
fifty-one years the taxpayers of Ar-  
kansas have paid Judge Wood nearly  
a quarter of a million dollars.

With the state bankrupt, I don't see  
why it should try to pay Judge Wood  
\$7,500 a year for the rest of his life.  
At least no pension of such size should  
be paid Judge Wood until the state  
has discharged its obligation to old  
soldiers, widows of veterans, and the  
unfortunate insane.

In 1928, Judge Wood was five years  
younger than he is today, yet he only  
wrote twenty-five opinions, while dur-  
ing the same year the chief justice  
wrote 116. All the other judges wrote  
from three to four times as many  
opinions as did Judge Wood in 1928.

I don't know how you folks feel  
about it, but I think the people of  
Arkansas have done about all they  
should be expected to do for Judge  
Wood.

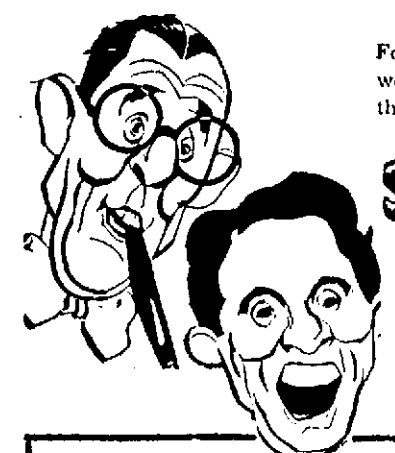
They have given him \$33,000 in the  
last four years, and received nothing  
in return. And now I don't think the

Judge Johnson served as chancellor of the Sixth Chan-  
cery District for more than ten years and was serving in  
said capacity when appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme  
Court.

His home is in Southwest Arkansas. In recognition of  
a home man and the splendid services rendered by him as  
chancellor of this district and as Chief Justice of the Supreme  
Court this advertisement is paid for by

## Friends of Judge C. E. Johnson

—Paid Advertisement



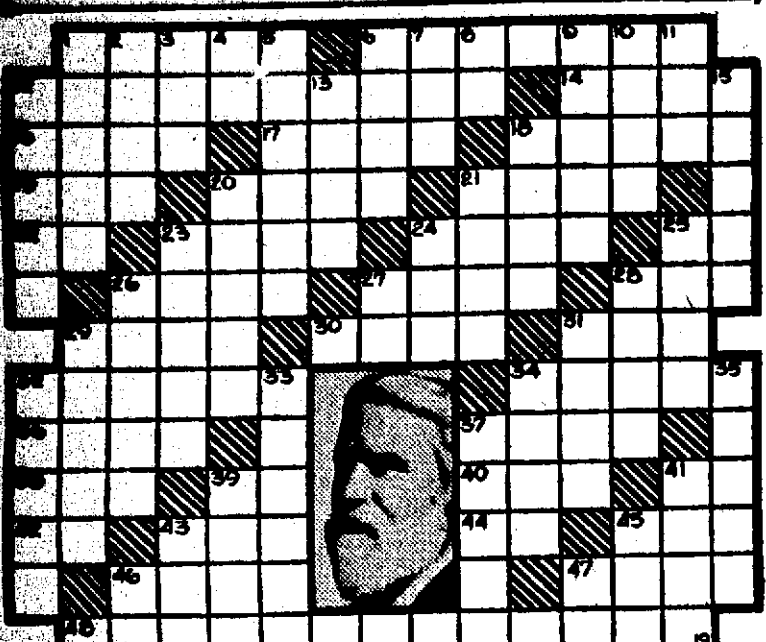
For "Knockout" picture hits, this  
week should prove the biggest at  
the—

## SAENGER

SUNDAY &  
MONDAY



# HE'S, A BARD



**HORIZONTAL**  
1. Bephtal...  
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6. ...adverb...  
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11. ...strong...  
12. ...water...  
13. ...not closed...  
14. ...Told...  
15. ...Cub...  
16. ...two per...  
17. ...with...  
18. ...weapons...  
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
1. Gertrude  
2. E. O. Leary  
3. Frog  
4. Swimmer  
5. Dead  
6. Bee  
7. Cross  
8. Smelt  
9. Yr  
10. Sop  
11. Lot  
12. New York  
13. Sac  
14. Bon  
15. Oiler  
16. Dog  
17. English  
18. Channel

**VERTICAL**  
1. Genus of evergreen  
2. Low sand hill  
3. Soft mass  
4. Neater pro-noun  
5. Clipped  
6. Department  
7. Social insect  
8. Second note  
9. Serrano  
10. Greedy  
11. Maiden  
12. The pictured  
13. ...in wrote  
14. ...a book on  
15. ...labor  
16. ...Christmas  
17. ...Carol  
18. ...Royal  
19. ...the  
20. ...America  
21. ...cane  
22. ...tree  
23. ...Keweenaw  
24. ...way  
25. ...charity  
26. ...Pompano  
27. ...Christmas  
28. ...horse  
29. ...Resembling  
30. ...the moon  
31. ...Grief  
32. ...Chair  
33. ...Cloyer  
34. ...Ago  
35. ...and  
36. ...Pythian  
37. ...Horse  
38. ...Swimming  
39. ...To turn aside  
40. ...The man in the  
41. ...picture was  
42. ...resided in  
43. ...in the school  
44. ...Epoch  
45. ...Since  
46. ...Fourth note  
47. ...Exclamation  
48. ...of surprise

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



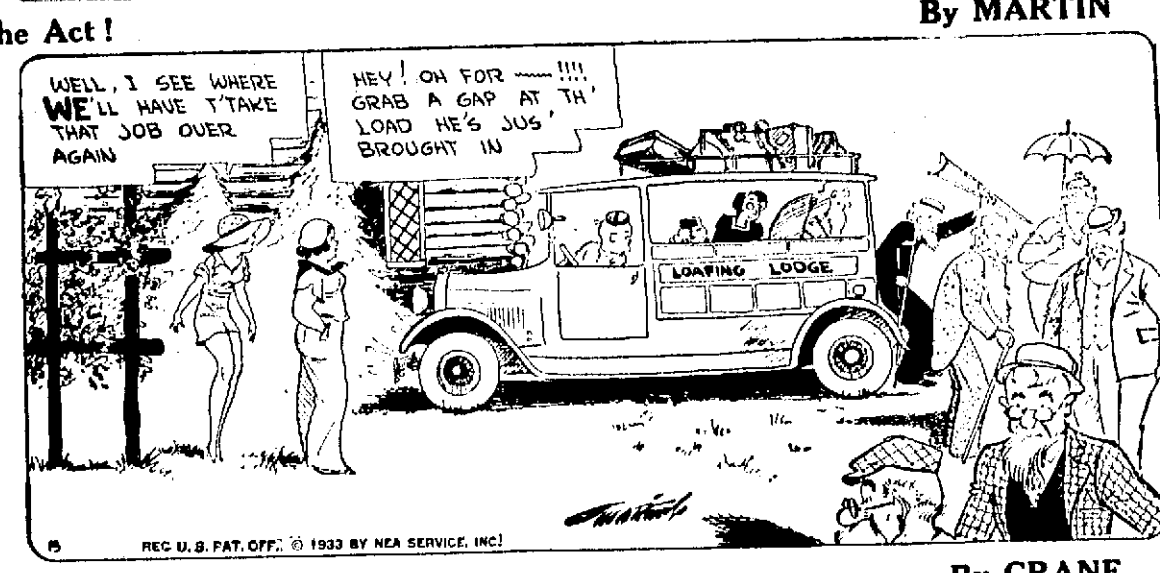
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



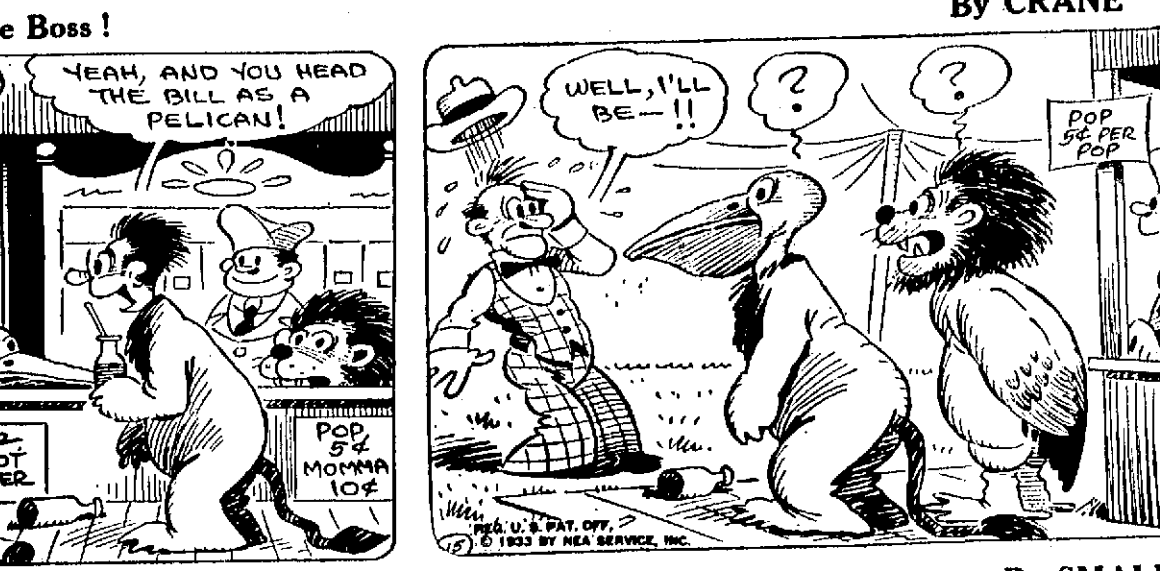
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Caught in the Act!



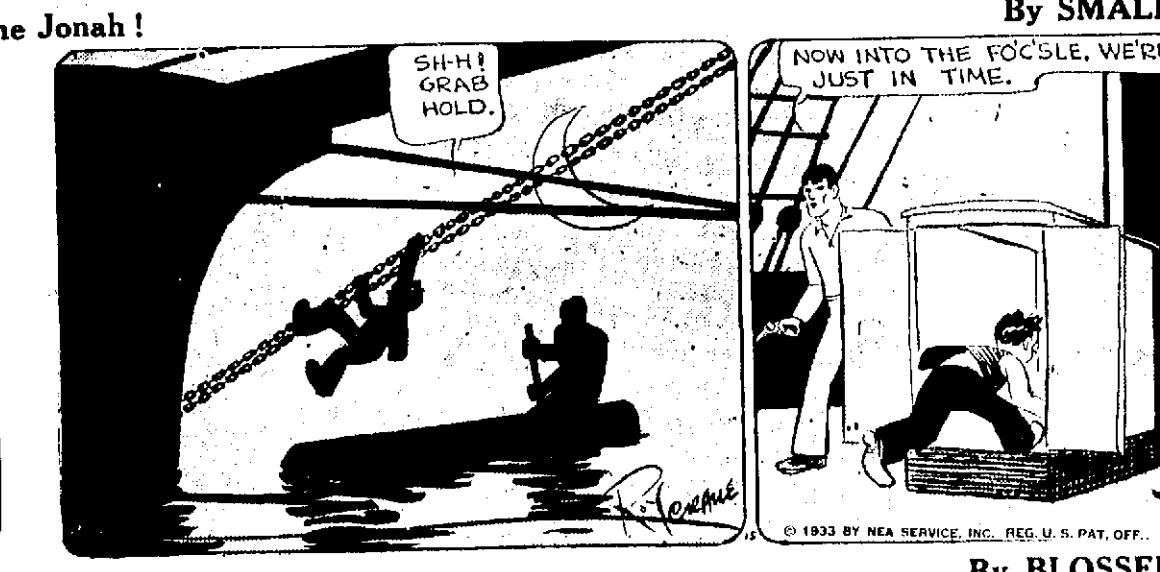
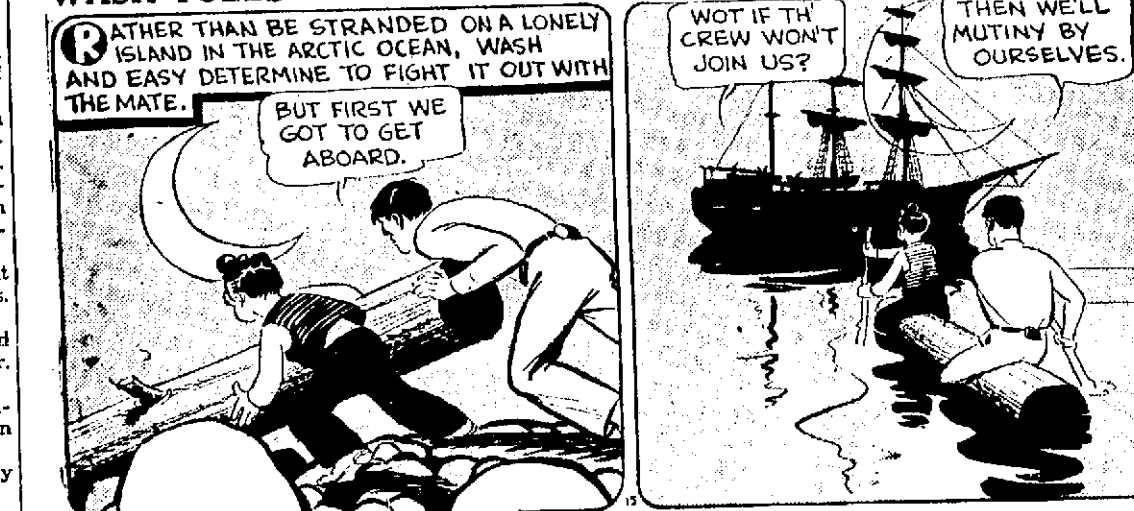
## SALESMAN SAM

Fooling the Boss!



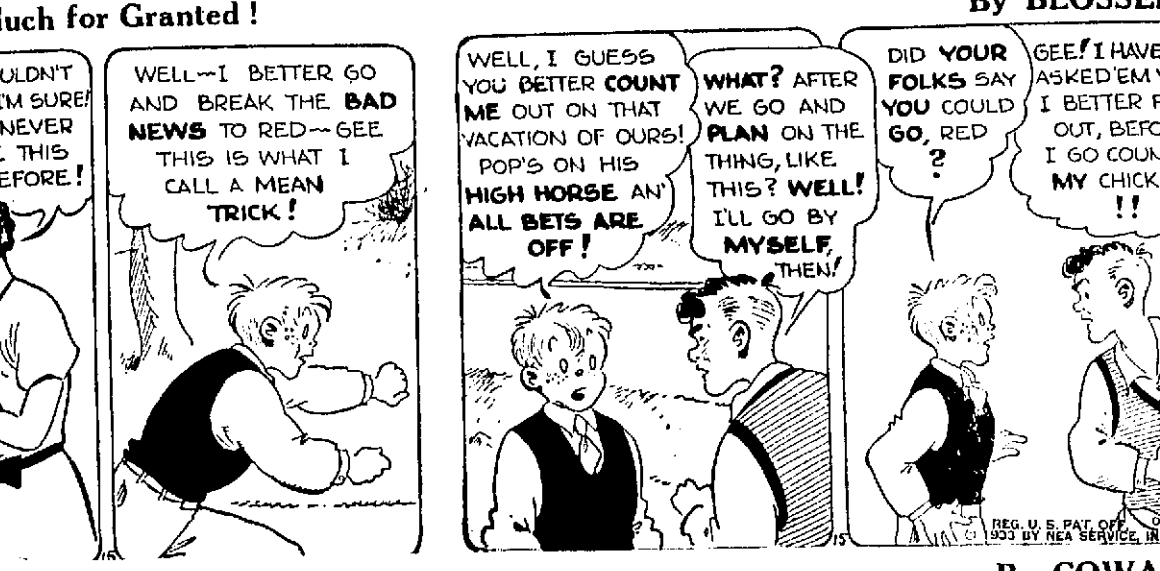
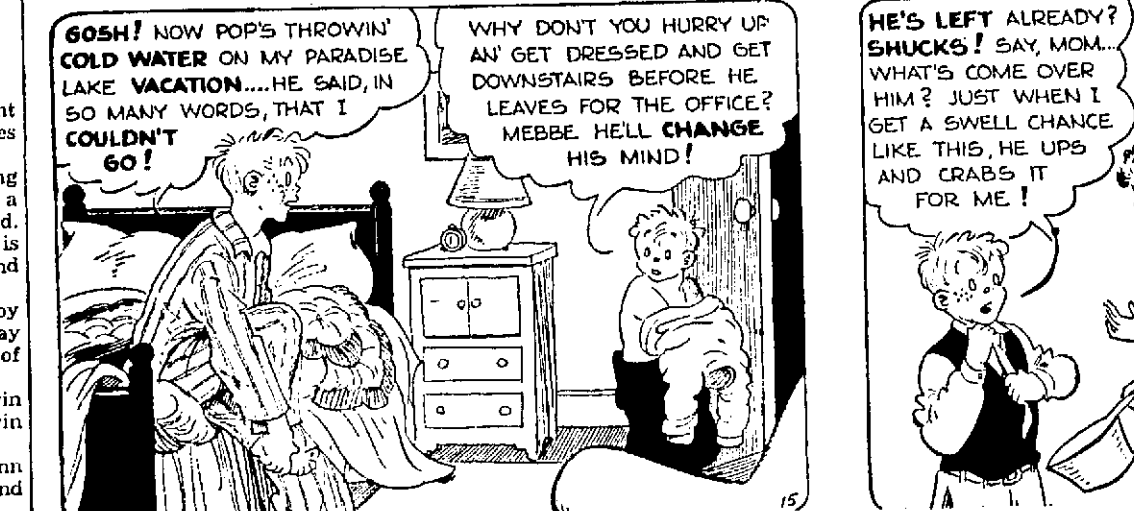
## WASH TUBBS

Back on the Jonah!



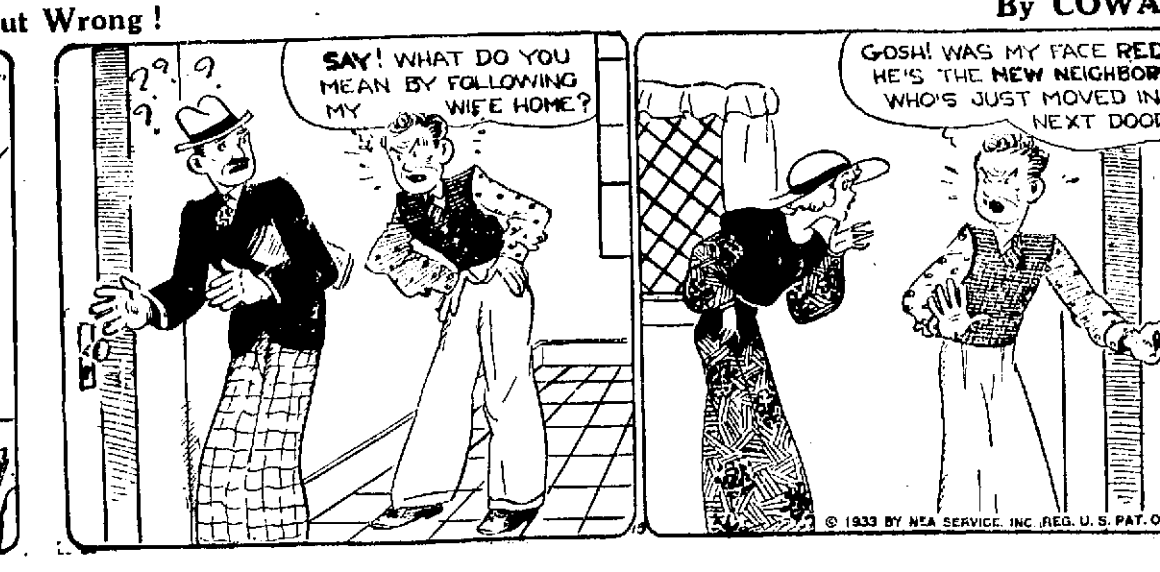
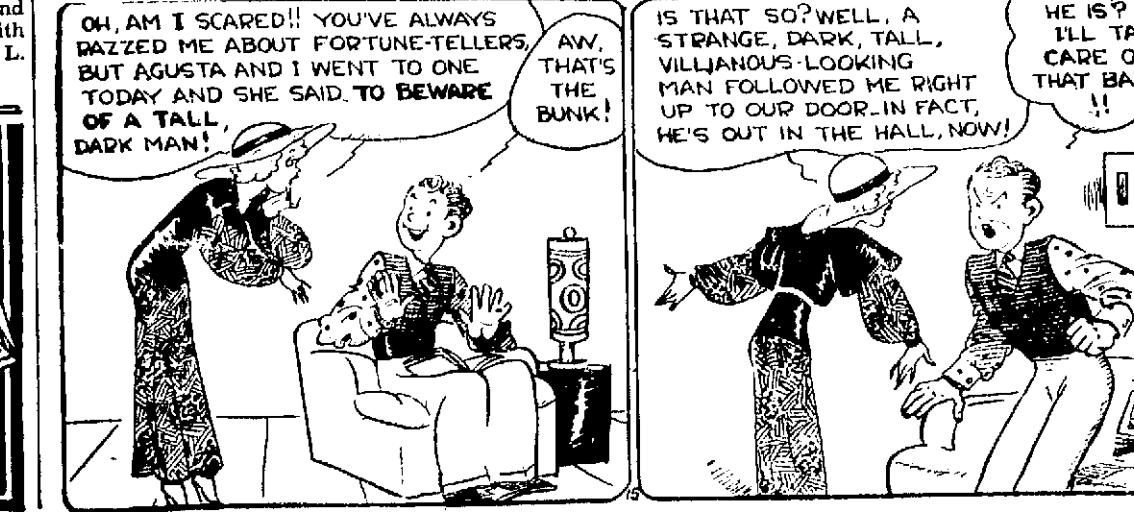
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Taking Too Much for Granted!



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Right, But Wrong!



## Bright Star

Sunday school and singing was well attended here Sunday morning and night.

Mrs. W. W. Wright is very much improved after several days illness.

Mrs. McCoin and sons of San Antonio, Texas, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum and children. They were on their way home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nora Waters of San Antonio and J. B. Mangum of this place.

Mrs. Walter Tomlin and son and Miss Stella Tomlin spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wright and daughter Miss Jessie Mae Wright.

Mrs. Mangum and children spent

Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wright and children.

A few from this place attended the wedding shower at Oakland Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Collier, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Collier.

Melba avison spent awhile Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Miss Helen Galloway of Hope spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and children.

Miss Louise Kennedy called at the home of Mrs. Wright a while Friday morning.

Mrs. V. Kennedy and son Reesman made a business trip to Malvern Thursday.

Misses Trudie Muri Davidson and Gurteen Caudle spent Friday and Saturday with Misses Oma and Willie Rothwell of Hope.

Curtis and A. L. Caudle spent a while Saturday evening with Barnam, Ely and Dee Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway were the Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway.

Mr. Frank Simmons of Providence spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davidson and children.

Mr. Charles Hunt of Hope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins and children and attended Sunday school and singing here.

Mr. J. B. Wright spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wright of Bodcaw.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins and daughter of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wise and children of Melrose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Long spent awhile Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum and children.

Misses Dora and Nona Mangum and Betty Hockett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Long.

Mrs. Roy Kiser and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith.

Miss Gurteen Caudle spent Sunday with Miss Trudie Muri Davidson.

Mr. Chesley Walker and Mother, Mrs. Walker, called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum.

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you call. The quicker you sell.  
1 insertion, 10¢ per line minimum 50¢  
These rates for consecutive insertions.  
3 insertions, 6¢ per line minimum 50¢  
5 insertions, 5¢ per line minimum 50¢  
25 insertions, 4¢ per line minimum \$3.12  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)  
NOTE—want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern home, four rooms and bath with shower. Hardwood floors, large closets, service porch, garage, paved street. Phone 118 or 347. 15-31-pd.

## FOR SALE

Fruit Jars, Lids, and Rubbers at Special Prices. Briant's Drug Store. 13-31p.

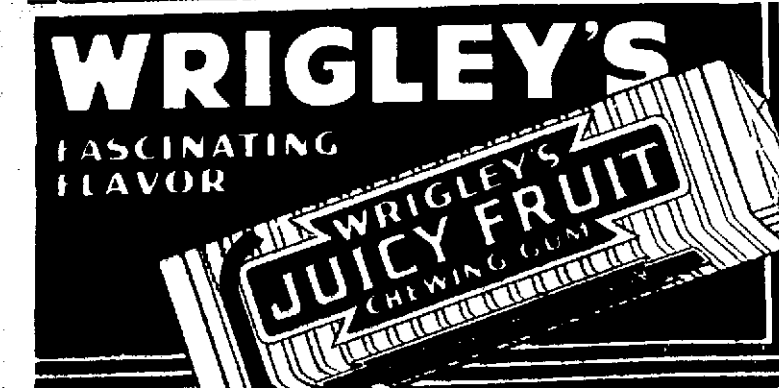
Have very fine Grand Piano also upright that we have collected large sums on. We will sell for the balance due on easy terms. Holcomb Music Company, 315 West Capital, Little Rock, Arkansas. 11-30

## WANTED

WANTED: Chickens, eggs, cream, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, beeswax, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-29-26ic.

## LOST

LOST—On Hope and Lewisville road 32x6 Acme Tire mounted and new Dual Chevrolet Truck wheel. Reward for return. E. L. Archer, care Loreco Service Station 10-31p



## Centerville

Miss Nellie Moxley of Hope spent the week end with her cousins, Misses Jean and Mildred Givens.

Mr. Allen Barber started a singing school here last Monday morning, a pretty good attendance was reported.

Miss Ellen Gleghorn of Stamps is visiting her cousins, Mr. Kenneth and Bailey Jones.

Misses Addie and Gladys McElroy and Cecil McElroy spent Saturday night with Miss Mable Rodden of near Harmony.

Very sorry of Hereell Wayne Erwin the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin having the typhoid fever.

Master Richard Perdue of Louann is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Linaker.

Mr. Jessie Pickard of Rocky Mound called on Mr. Leo Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold and children of Fulton spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn.